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Districts 7 and 8.
Peninsular councillors argue over sidewalk snow clearing

Councillors have shot down a motion for a report on ending sidewalk snow clearing on the peninsula, with one councillor telling another to stop "harping" about the issue.

Coun. Wayne Mason asked for a staff report at Wednesday's Committee of the Whole meeting to examine options for returning the responsibility for snow clearing to residents in Districts 7 and 8.

The city got poor reviews after taking over last year, and Mason said he is again getting complaints from businesses, schools and seniors' homes frustrated by the quality of the work. "If we're going to keep this, the budget implications should be that we're going to make the contractors buy the brush equipment ... and get it down to clear concrete in 12 hours," he said.

Coun. Linda Mosher tabled

the motion that resulted in the change in 2013-14, and vehemently opposed Mason's motion Wednesday.

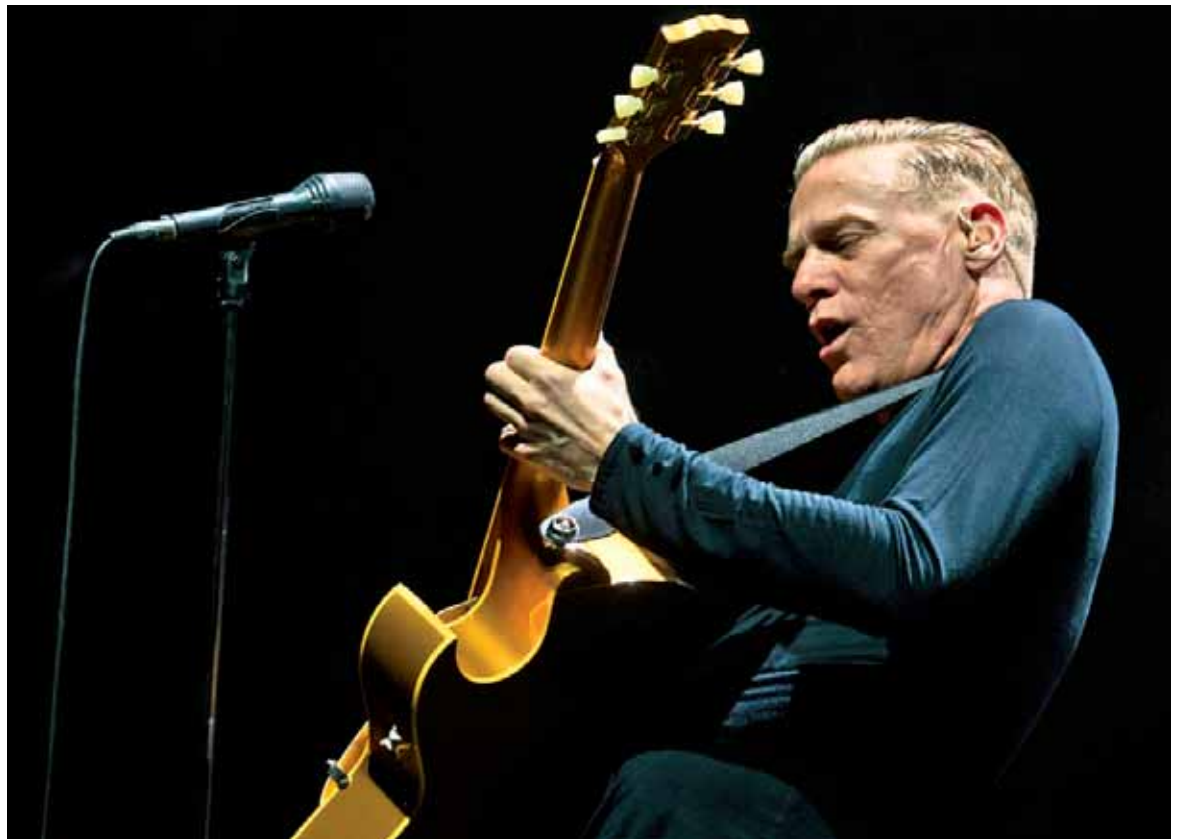
She raised the possibility of increased liability to the city, citing an Ontario Court of Appeal decision declaring sidewalk snow and ice removal the responsibility of cities and not homeowners.

Mosher also chided Mason for bringing the issue up again, after asking for a review last year. "If a councillor doesn't like something ... you don't just keep harping on it and trying to change it every year and taking advantage of bad situations," she said.

Coun. Steven Adams argued the problem wasn't with the contractors' ability or equipment, but with the severity of the weather in the last two weeks.

Coun. Jennifer Watts, who represents District 8, said the machines being used just aren't as effective as people using hand tools, regardless of the weather. The motion was defeated, but Mason promised to table it again next year.

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GETTING RECKLESS IN HALIFAX

Canadian rock legend Bryan Adams plays to a large, adoring crowd at the Scotiabank Centre in Halifax on Wednesday night. Adams is touring across the country as part of his Reckless Tour. See page 6 for show review. JEFF HARPER/METRO



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Frozen car in Halifax gets chilly reception in the city

Winter. Vehicle towed days after being stuck in a lot of snow



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The unknown owner of a red car that was stuck in the snow on Robie Street for the past few days is in for a cold wake-up call. The vehicle was towed away Wednesday.

Over the past few days, many Haligonians on social media have been posting photos of the vehicle often using the hashtag #icecar and complaining about how it was blocking the inner right lane of Robie near Quinpool Road heading south, bottlenecking traffic and causing other cars to switch lanes.

"It has not been towed because it is severely iced into the snow bank," HRM spokes-

Quoted

"It really is the resident's responsibility to dig their vehicle out and get it off the street."

Jennifer Stairs, HRM spokeswoman

woman Jennifer Stairs said just before noon Wednesday — hours before it actually was towed.

Stairs said some reports placed the car, with Prince Edward Island plates, on the street for more than a week. It had been there at least since Sunday's storm.

Stairs said towing companies hadn't been able to move the car due to all the ice, and the city was wary of moving it and damaging it in the process.

However, by Wednesday afternoon a city crew showed up to chip the vehicle out of its icy bed, and cleared the snow clogging the lane before towing it away.



The car on Robie Street is seen on Wednesday morning. The unknown owner of the red car is in for a cold wake-up call; the vehicle was towed away Wednesday. **HALEY RYAN/METRO**

"We'll be looking to recoup the cost of that obviously from the registered owner of the vehicle," Stairs said.

Stairs said she had not heard any details about whether the car was damaged. "But

it is gone — so, good news, I suppose."

Halifax Regional Police spokesman Const. Pierre Bourdages said police received a complaint about the car around 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Officers were trying to track down the owner of the red car, which now bears multiple parking tickets, but Bourdages was not sure by Wednesday afternoon if they had been found.

Police make it easier to aid shooting plot probe



Lindsay Kaniitha Souvannarath.
JEFF HARPER/METRO

The RCMP and Halifax Regional Police have launched a new email address and website for anyone with information or images on the murder plot case that they may want to send to investigators.

In a release issued Wednesday afternoon, the police say their investigation continues into an alleged mass shooting plot at the Halifax Shopping Centre on Feb. 14.

They say investigators have received several tips

about online content and activity related to the two people charged — 23-year-old Lindsay Kaniitha Souvannarath and Randall Steven Shepherd — along with a 19-year-old Timberlea man who died last week.

Along with conspiracy to commit murder, police have also charged Souvannarath and Shepherd with conspiracy to commit arson, illegal possession of weapons for a purpose dangerous to the

public, and making a threat through social media.

The two made their first court appearances in Halifax Tuesday and will remain behind bars until they are back before a judge March 6.

To make it easier to submit photos, videos or tips, police have activated two new information sources. Information (via text only) can be submitted at: RCMP.threatsinvestigation.enquetesurlesmenaces.GRC@rcmp-grc.gc.ca.

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"The RCMP and Halifax Regional Police continue to investigate every avenue related to this incident and investigators will review every piece of information that citizens submit," a police statement issued on Wednesday reads.

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City catching up on backlog of burned-out streetlights

Committee. Senior staff say all lights will be replaced by March

City staff say there are some “growing pains” after Halifax took over ownership from Nova Scotia Power for the thousands of streetlights in Halifax, and that has contributed to significant delays in replacing some burned-out lights.

During the budget presentation for transportation and public works Wednesday, several councillors raised concerns about the number of streetlights that are burned out in their district — and how long it takes to get them replaced.

“You can drive through Akerley or Wright Avenue in Burnside and see three or four lights in a row burnt out, burnt out for months,” said Coun. Darren Fisher,

Quoted

“There was some growing pains. We did not anticipate the volume of the streetlights that were out once we acquired them from (Nova Scotia Power.)”

Taso Koutroulakis, HRM manager of traffic and right-of-way services

adding he reported one burned-out light on Dec. 15, which hasn't been changed.

Halifax took ownership of 28,000 streetlights on Aug. 1, 2014, and at the time, a city manager told councillors the expected time to service lights would be three days.

Taso Koutroulakis, manager of traffic and right-of-way services, told council's committee of the whole Wednesday that city staff were caught somewhat off-guard by the number of lights that

were burned out at the time of the changeover, and they are now meeting weekly with an external contractor to remedy the situation.

“They have increased their number of crews from three to five; they're working Saturdays now,” he told the committee. “The latest report I've received is that by the end of February, beginning of March, they'll be caught up, so that's good news.”

Although the city can take reports from citizens about burned-out lights via 311, Koutroulakis said city staff will also have to conduct nighttime surveys to identify any burned-out lights that aren't attached to a particular civic address.

Deputy CAO Mike Labrecque told the committee that a tender will be issued in March to convert all 28,000 streetlights to LED bulbs, in compliance with provincial legislation.

RUTH DAVENPORT/METRO



Replacing burned-out streetlights is taking longer than expected in HRM. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Data shows high rate of pedestrian collisions in late 2014



Cars stop for pedestrians at a marked crosswalk near the Halifax Shopping Centre. JEFF HARPER/METRO FILE

After more than a year of increased awareness around pedestrian-vehicle collisions in Halifax, new data shows last November and December clock in with the most collisions in the past three years.

On Wednesday, RCMP and Halifax Regional Police released comparisons of pedestrian collisions, which show 208 in 2012, 169 in 2013 and 262 in 2014, for a total of 639 that resulted in 658 victims.

Although the city and police began looking into these collisions more closely throughout the fall of 2013 as numbers steadily rose, the overall stats show collisions

By the numbers

45.3

The percentage of collisions ending in tickets over the past three years.

were down by 18 per cent in 2013, then jumped again by 55 per cent in 2014.

November and December 2014 both had 39 collisions, quite a hike from 2013's highest point of 25 in December, and 23 in November 2012.

It also seems either more people have been suffering injuries at collisions over the

past two years, or more are reporting injuries, because 2014 saw 48 per cent of collisions result in minor injuries and 11 per cent result in moderate ones. By comparison, in 2012 and 2013, about 15 and 26 per cent of collisions resulted in minor injuries, respectively.

There have been 10 pedestrian-vehicle fatalities over the past three years.

Overall, most victims (59 per cent) walked away with no injuries in the last three years.

The numbers show most accidents are happening in crosswalks (156 in 2014 com-

pared to 106 outside crosswalks), and in clear, sunny conditions from 4 to 8 p.m.

The Mumford bus terminal and Halifax Shopping Centre area, as well as the Clayton Park shopping areas at 278 and 287 on Lacewood Drive, had the highest collisions with seven each since 2012.

Other busy spots, like the Willow Tree intersection at Robie Street and Quinpool Road, the Lacewood Drive and Willett Street intersection, and where Beaver Bank Road meets Glendale Drive, all saw six collisions within three years. **HALEY RYAN/METRO**

Notice

People told to stay off snow-filled sidewalks in East Hants

Pedestrians are being asked to steer clear of the sidewalks in several East Hants communities for the next week.

Until further notice, the Municipality of East Hants has closed all sidewalks. This includes all sidewalks in Enfield, Elmsdale, Lantz, Milford and Shubenacadie.

Pedestrians were asked to stay off all sidewalks starting Wednesday, until a reassessment can take place on Feb. 25 due to forecasted weather events.

The risk of snowbank collapse is high throughout

the municipality. There are many snowbanks exceeding five feet in height, with large ice boulders encased within them.

Municipal crews are working to locate and clear fire hydrants and storm-water collection areas. These crews require pedestrian-free access to the sidewalks in order to conduct their jobs in a safe manner.

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A man walks on a snow-filled sidewalk in East Hants. HANTS JOURNAL

Crime

Two men sought in home stabbing

The RCMP are searching for two men after a stabbing in a Mount Uniacke home on Wednesday.

According to police, the stabbing happened around 8 a.m. when two men forcibly entered the home located on Highway 1 and

got into an altercation with a 53-year-old man who was alone in the house.

The victim was later taken to the QEII hospital in Halifax with undetermined injuries.

The suspects — described as being in their early 20s and both wearing toques — fled the scene in a dark-red minivan and were seen heading toward Sackville. **METRO**

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Adams' one-night love affair with Halifax

Music. Canadian icon devoted first half of show to 1984 album *Reckless*



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It's not hard to see why Bryan Adams' album *Reckless* has stood the test of time.

The legendary Canadian rocker can still belt out its many hits just like he did 30 years ago.

Thousands of fans piled into the Scotiabank Centre on Wednesday night to celebrate the album's 30th anniversary, and what they got was a roaring performance that felt impossibly personal in the 11,000-seat arena.

The five-piece band emitted a powerful sound, commanding each song and storming the audience's ears like a rhythmic locomotive. Adams' gritty and compelling voice filled every corner of the venue.

The first half of the show was devoted to *Reckless*, kick-

ing off with the song of the same name, which oddly never made it onto the album.

"I can tell you right now, I don't know where that 30 years went," the 55-year-old Adams told the audience just after finishing *Run To You*.

Adams' fourth studio album was released in 1984, and although I wasn't even born until four years later, the memorable rock anthems from *Reckless* became staples of my youth.

The iconic *Summer of '69* was one of the first songs I learned on guitar, and the sure-fire sing-along is still a tune I will whip out while sitting around a campfire.

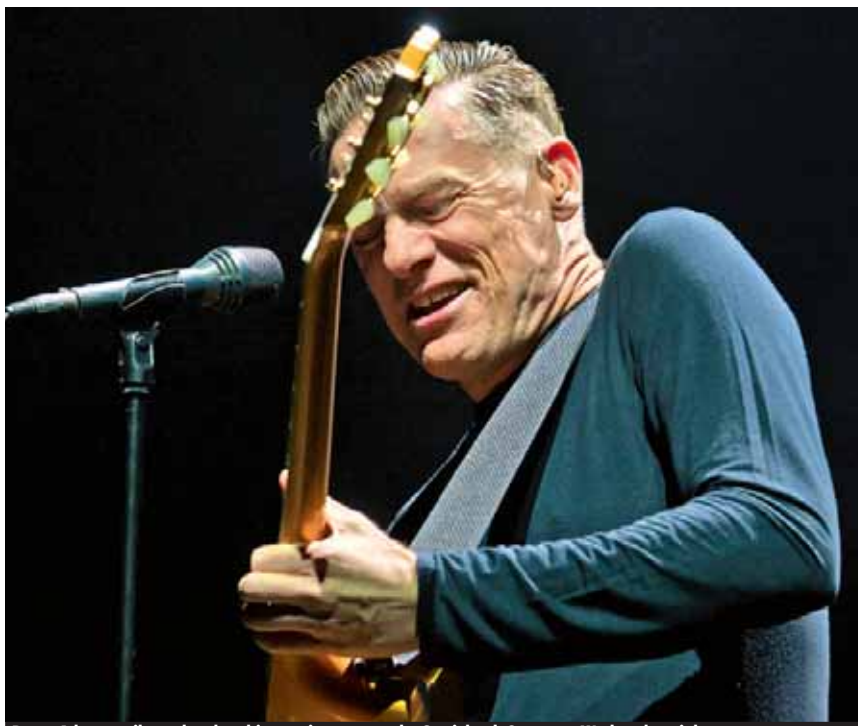
Just as my parents danced to *Heaven* at their wedding, the power ballad was also a mainstay slow jam of my junior-high dances in the early 2000s.

Reckless has brought people together. Its timelessness has brought generations together.

That was on full display at the Scotiabank Centre, where a young woman mouthed along with the words to (*Everything I Do*) *I Do It For You* as an older woman clutched her hand.

The same folks who would have worn acid-wash jeans to his concerts in the 1980s were pulling out their cellphones, capturing videos to immortalize the show.

Cellphone flashlights also replaced lighters during *Heaven*, as an older couple stepped away from their seats for a slow dance.



Bryan Adams smiles as he plays his opening song at the Scotiabank Centre on Wednesday night. JEFF HARPER/METRO

The Ontario-born singer switched up the album's original track order, although it wouldn't have mattered what order the songs were played, as each tune felt just as infectious as the last.

There was plenty of audience interaction, with Adams tapping the thousands of voices

for several boisterous sing-alongs.

"I love it when you sing," said Adams candidly after finishing *Heaven* to a deafening round of applause.

Adams, wearing a no-frills long-sleeve black T-shirt and pants, even stopped the show briefly to sign a fan's album.

"Operator, get me Halifax, Nova Scotia," he sang during *Long Gone*, drawing an uproar from the crowd. The audience was also treated to a few other songs that didn't make it onto the album, including the upbeat *Boys Night Out* and an acoustic version of *Let Me Down Easy*.

Beaver Bank Road

Man dies after head-on crash

A 72-year-old man is dead after a head-on crash Wednesday evening on the Beaver Bank Road.

Halifax RCMP say the 72-year-old was driving a Honda Fit with two other people inside when he had a medical emergency, resulting in the vehicle crossing the centre line and hitting a Ford F150 truck head-on in the 800 block of the two-lane road.

Police say the man died en route to hospital. A female passenger in the car was also taken to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. No one in the truck was hurt.

Police closed down the section of highway for several hours to investigate the crash. **METRO**

Nine Mile River

Medical condition a factor in deadly crash, say police

Police believe a medical condition played a factor in a car crash that has resulted in a man's death.

East Hants RCMP say that a 58-year-old man driving a Toyota Yaris lost control just before noon on Wednesday and landed in a snowbank on MacPhee Road in Nine Mile River.

The driver was taken by ambulance to Colchester Regional Hospital, where he died. Police say the victim, who is from Nine Mile River, likely had a medical condition, which led to the crash. **METRO**

By the numbers

12

The number of studio albums Bryan Adams has released since 1980

Meningitis vaccine campaign at Acadia begins

Hundreds of Acadia students were lined up to receive a first dose of meningitis vaccine on Wednesday, following two confirmed cases of the same strain over the past several weeks at the school.

Sarah Hastings, an 18-year-old business student from Ontario, died of meningitis Feb. 1. A second student, Hope Maryka, was hospitalized to receive treatment for the same strain of meningitis Feb. 11.

Nova Scotia's Chief Public Health Officer Dr. Robert Strang said the two cases of meningococcal meningitis represented an institutional outbreak on the campus, prompting the decision for

widespread vaccination among students.

Although the campaign began during reading week, a time when many students are off campus on break, the line-up filled much of the Fountain Learning Commons.

Emily Cunningham, a fourth-year psychology student at Acadia, said getting the vaccine was an easy decision.

"I wanted to get it today because I know next week there's going to be a lot of students back here on campus, so I thought it would be better to do it reading week, when it's not so busy," Cunningham said after getting her first dose. "It's still really busy here today."

By the numbers

526

Number of vaccine doses given Wednesday

Faculty and staff who are in the high-risk category because of certain health conditions — congenital immuno deficiency and functional asplenia — can also receive the vaccine through the clinics.

"It was pretty easy (getting the shot) and it didn't hurt that much, but it just feels better knowing I have it now," Cunningham said. "I just think people on campus don't know

what this strain of meningitis is all about, so it just puts the whole campus at ease."

Cunningham said her parents and roommates are all planning to get the shot.

"It's been really hard on campus. People are just really confused, and everything happened so fast," she said. "It's just good knowing we'll be safe."

Kim McGill, content lead for communicable-disease prevention and control at Annapolis Valley Health, was impressed by the response to the first vaccine clinic.

"It has been 10 days since Hope (Maryka) was diagnosed, so we are past the incuba-



Emily Cunningham receives a dose of meningitis B vaccine at a clinic set up at Acadia University on Wednesday. COLIN CHISHOLM/HANTS JOURNAL

tion period, the area of risk," McGill said. "We would have seen symptoms from some-

body by now who was in contact with the second patient." **HANTS JOURNAL**



Liberal MLA Michel Samson was accused of not being truthful or forthright when he told reporters on Jan. 15 that the government had not given Nova Star Cruises more than the \$26 million already disclosed. JEFF HARPER/METRO FILE

Tory criticizes probe into ferry cash disclosure

Conflict of interest.

MLA says commissioner ruling was insufficient and doesn't make sense

A Nova Scotia Tory says it may be time to examine legislation governing the province's conflict-of-interest commissioner, now that a cabinet minister has been cleared of wrongdoing for not disclosing funding for the ferry service from Yarmouth to Maine.

Chris d'Entremont said Wednesday he believes Merlin Nunn's ruling on his complaint doesn't make sense because Nunn said he didn't have the legislative jurisdiction to examine it but did so anyway.

D'Entremont filed a complaint with Nunn asking him to look into comments by Economic Development Minister Michel Samson last month.

He alleged Samson violated the Conflict of Interest Act because he was not truthful or forthright to the public when he told reporters on Jan. 15 that the government had not given Nova Star Cruises more than the \$26 million that had already been disclosed.

Three days later, Samson

Quoted

"I don't see why after the decision he released yesterday that suddenly there's something wrong with our system."

Liberal MLA Michel Samson

said he had known about \$2.5 million in additional funding since Dec. 23.

Nunn said he met with Samson for more than two hours to get an explanation of what happened, but d'Entremont wondered why no one talked to him. He added his complaint is not with Nunn personally.

"I would have thought that there would have been more investigation into it," d'Entremont said. "What I maybe have is a problem with how the office is conducted and maybe with what kind of legislation supports it."

In a ruling released Tuesday, Nunn said the implication that Samson should have revealed the additional money earlier "really has no merit" because it was up to the minister to decide when to make it public within a legislated 30-day period.

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Health care

Hip, knee surgery backlog will clear slowly: Minister

Even though more hip and knee surgeries are being performed, it will take time to reduce a backlog on Nova Scotia's waiting list, the province's deputy health minister said Wednesday.

Peter Vaughn told the legislature's public accounts

committee he believes there will be improvements in wait times once the province cuts the number of health authorities from 10 to two as of April 1. But he said they won't be immediate.

"Once you have a backlog of anything, you have to work away to manage that," said Vaughn.

He said \$4 million spent in the previous two fiscal years resulted in close to 700 additional knee, hip and pediatric spine surgeries,

while another \$2 million for this fiscal year will add another 350 procedures.

In a report released in December, Nova Scotia's auditor general said only 43 per cent of knee replacements and 58 per cent of hip replacements met the six-month national benchmark in 2013, the lowest rate in the country.

Michael Pickup also quoted a Health Department estimate that \$35 million was needed to start complet-

ing 90 per cent of hip and knee replacements within the six-month time frame and another \$7.7 million would be needed annually to maintain the standard.

Vaughn said he won't know how accurate the estimate is until the amalgamation of health authorities is complete.

"We do not have confidence that the figures quoted in the past indicate what we will need in the future," he said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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1,500 people left without power after construction crane tips its load onto power line

Halifax Regional Police and Nova Scotia Power crews were on the scene after a construction crane tipped its load onto a power line at Almon and Isleville streets around 2 p.m. Wednesday. The accident left about 1,500 customers in the dark, according to Nova Scotia Power. JEFF HARPER/METRO

‘I want to become a better entertainer’

Christina Martin.

Halifax singer-songwriter goes for a fuller sound with a new band on new album, *It'll Be Alright*



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Christina Martin stomps her right foot against an oriental rug amid a mess of cords, amplifiers and pedals as a six-piece band hammers out a new song from her upcoming album *It'll Be Alright*.

A window in the back left

corner of the room is letting in sunshine and providing a natural spotlight on the tiny Halifax singer-songwriter, who's belting out the album's catchy title track.

The band is clearly into it. Even after six hours of rehearsals in a room that looks like someone's unfinished basement, the boys are happily bobbing their heads along with the song's memorable main riff.

It's a departure from Martin's usual sound — or so she's told.

"That's what people are saying," Martin said recently at Canvasland Studios on Herring Cove Road. "I wanted to make an album with big anthemic rock sounds. I wanted an album that when people were listen-

ing to it, they could visualize being in a big beautiful room and wanting to be a part of the experience."

Martin, 35, will play a concert on Saturday at Citadel High School's Spatz Theatre ahead of her album's official release next Tuesday.

She said writing a 10-song album with a fuller sound and developing a live show to back it up was part of her evolutionary journey as a musician.

"I want to become a better entertainer, to get away from just me and my acoustic guitar," said Martin, sitting on a doughy brown couch, her blond hair hidden beneath a black tuque.

"To really work with creative directors and build productions, that's the direction I

would like to be able to go."

Martin said having a band behind her is a new experience, but one that allows her to focus more on singing and connecting with the audience.

"Having these guys here really lets me get to a point where I can deliver the message lyrically," said Martin, who also strums guitar on stage.

Martin's voice is thunderous on *I'll Be Alright*, a departure from her usual softer tones on albums like *Two Hearts* and *Sleeping With a Stranger*.

Tracks like *Reaching Out* feel layered with instruments and tackle tough topics while maintaining a lightness and sense of positivity.

"(Reaching Out) is a song about learning from an un-

fortunate event of loss," said Martin, who lost her brother in 2013 to a heroin overdose.

"I actually believe I could have had a stronger role in his health at the time ... and so since then I've really reached out to other people in the family and I don't hesitate as much."

The album was produced by Martin's husband Dale Murray of *Cuff the Duke*, who also sings harmonies on the album and plays guitar in the band.

On the road

Christina Martin will tour Europe this spring in support of her album *It'll Be Alright*.



Halifax singer-songwriter Christina Martin CONTRIBUTED

Charges laid in fatal fall from construction site

Workplace safety.
Company, supervisor
facing several offences

A Halifax construction company and one of its supervisors have been charged in connection with the fatal fall of a 21-year-old man more than 15 months ago.

On Nov. 7, 2013, Alan Fraser had been cleaning on the sixth

floor of a Clayton Park building under construction. Fraser was using a wheelbarrow to dump debris off the edge when he fell to his death.

Charges have now been laid against Parkland Construction.

Scott Nauss, a spokesman from the provincial Department of Labour, said investigations of workplace accidents can take time.

"These investigations can be complex," he said. "A lot of

statements need to be taken from different people."

Nauss explained the department wanted to make sure the events were portrayed fairly and accurately. After gathering facts from the scene of the accident, investigators also spoke to Parkland employees, Nauss said. They determined there were four key violations of safety, which resulted in charges.

The offences include lack of fall protection, lack of a safe

If convicted

Penalties for a workplace death can include fines and possible jail time.

work plan, lack of fall protection training, as well as failure to ensure a safe method is used to lower rubbish or debris.

A Parkland supervisor has

also been charged with lack of fall protection and failure to take every precaution to protect an employee's health.

"We've kept in touch with the family throughout the process," said Nauss. Fraser's parents, who are from Sackville, have been notified about charges in their son's fall, he added.

An arraignment hearing for the supervisor and company is scheduled for March 25.

REBECCA DINGWELL/FOR METRO



The building under construction on Nov. 7, 2013, where a worker fell to his death. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Crime

Man beaten with steel pipe by three home invaders

Police are seeking three men after a 20-year-old man was assaulted with a steel pipe and sprayed with bear spray in North Kentville.

At about 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Kings RCMP responded to a report of a break-and-enter in a North Kentville home.

Police say three men forcibly entered the residence of a 23-year-old North Kentville woman who was at home with a 20-year-old man from Waterville.

Inside, an altercation occurred, which resulted in the Waterville man's assault with the pipe and bear spray. Both victims were treated by paramedics and released.

The three assailants are described as white men wearing face masks.

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Safety

Compressor falls on worker at petroleum business

Police say a 52-year-old man suffered non-life-threatening injuries after a free-standing compressor fell on top of him while at work on Wednesday.

The accident happened at about 7:30 a.m. at a petroleum business on Valley Road in West Gore.

Police say the victim and another man were moving the compressor when the mishap took place.

The province's Department of Labour is investigating. METRO

Earnings. Weak loonie, restructuring costs hit High Liner bottom line

High Liner Foods says its annual sales surpassed the \$1-billion mark for the first time ever in 2014 as two recent acquisitions offset the negative effect of a weaker Canadian dollar and higher one-time costs.

The Nova Scotia-based frozen seafood company's sales in the fourth quarter were up 6.5 per cent from the same year-earlier period at \$266.9 million US, while annual sales rose 11 per cent or \$104.3 million to \$1.05 billion.

The company, which has its head office in Lunenburg, says unfavourable foreign exchange rates cut the value of its sales by \$10 million US in the fourth quarter and \$31.9 million US for the 2014 financial year, which ended Jan. 3.

Fourth-quarter and annual profit last year were down

Lunenburg HQ

High Liner reports its results in U.S. dollars but about 30 per cent of its sales and costs are in Canadian dollars.

from 2013 as a result of the currency flux and higher costs related to acquisitions and the scheduled closure of a plant in Massachusetts.

Net income for the quarter fell 35.6 per cent from a year earlier to \$5.6 million US, while annual net income dropped 3.4 per cent to \$30.3 million.

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17 Abbotsford police under investigation



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British Columbia's Office of the Police Complaint Commissioner is investigating 17 members of the Abbotsford, B.C., police department for alleged misconduct.

The OPCC says that, to date, there have been 148 allegations of misconduct under the province's Police Act against the officers, including corrupt practice, deceit and neglect of duty. The OPCC learned of the allegations as the Vancouver Police Department (VPD) investigated one Abbotsford officer, Const. Christopher Nicholson, for alleged criminal offences in 2013.

Nicholson was arrested and charged in May 2013 for breach of trust, obstruction of justice and conspiracy to traffic a controlled substance.

Abbotsford Police Department (APD) spokesman Const. Ian MacDonald said Nicholson has been suspended without pay pending the outcome of his trial.

"During the review of the VPD investigation, investigators discovered further allegations of misconduct against Const. Nicholson as well as 16 other members of the APD," the OPCC statement says.

The 16 other officers implicated in the investigation remain on duty.

"It's not a good day, but the reality is we have been living with this for two years," said MacDonald, stressing the allegations have yet to be proven.

"I still believe in the integrity of the department," MacDonald said.

The OPCC provides civilian oversight of complaints involving municipal police in B.C.

Conflict. Canada increases sanctions against Russia

Canada says it is intensifying economic sanctions against Russian individuals and companies in response to the tense situation in eastern Ukraine.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper says the move is being made in co-ordination with Canada's partners in Europe and the United States in response to what he says is Russia's backing of rebel forces in eastern Ukraine.

"We recognize the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Ukraine and will never recog-

nize the illegal Russian occupation of any part of the country," Harper said in a statement.

He says 17 Russian and Ukrainian organizations are affected by Canada's latest economic sanctions, including Rosneft — the Russian oil giant. He also announced sanctions and travel bans against 37 Russian and Ukrainian individuals, including Russia's deputy minister of defence. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

For the latest news on the conflict in Ukraine, flip to page 11.

Mulcair vows NDP will fight anti-terrorism bill

Politics. Parties debate Harper government's proposed Bill C-51

Tom Mulcair cast his New Democratic Party as more courageous and principled than the Liberals as he came out four-square Wednesday against the Harper government's proposed anti-terrorism bill.

The NDP leader's announcement underscored the degree to which the controversial Bill C-51 has become a political football in an election year.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper has played on popular support for cracking down on extremists following the murder of two Canadian soldiers last fall, portraying opponents of the bill as soft on terrorism.

Hoping to inoculate himself from that charge, Justin Trudeau has said Liberal MPs will support the bill even if they fail to win amendments to ensure



NDP Leader Tom Mulcair during Question Period in the House of Commons Wednesday in Ottawa. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

parliamentary oversight.

Meanwhile, Mulcair labelled Trudeau's stance on the bill "pathetic" and urged the Liberals to reconsider.

"Mr. Harper and the Conservatives have intimidated the Liberals into supporting this

deeply flawed legislation. We in the NDP are going to fight it."

NDP strategists are hoping Mulcair's opposition will help lure back progressive voters who have drifted from the NDP since the last election and to

ward the Liberals.

Mulcair likened his party's stand to former leader Tommy Douglas' courageous opposition to the War Measures Act, invoked by Trudeau's father Pierre, the Liberal prime minister during the October 1970 FLQ crisis.

Trudeau, however, countered by chiding Mulcair for making "personal attacks" on an issue that should be debated "in a respectful and non-partisan fashion."

But he then took his own shot at the NDP.

"The fact is the NDP has not once in its history supported strengthening anti-terror measures in this country," Trudeau said.

Harper echoed that charge in the House of Commons as he dismissed Mulcair's contention that the bill would allow security services to treat those involved in legitimate protest and dissent as would-be terrorists. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Privacy

Police urged to consider risks of body cameras

The country's federal and provincial privacy watchdogs are urging police departments to ponder the risks to privacy before they start

equipping officers with body-worn cameras. The federal privacy commissioner and privacy and personal information protection officials across the country have produced a guidance document. The document says police should consider whether benefits from the use of such cameras outweigh the impact on privacy. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

War crimes

U.S. ruling may help Omar Khadr

A ruling quashing the U.S. military commission conviction of an Australian man could be a boost to Canada's Omar Khadr, who is fighting to have an appeal of his war-crimes convictions heard, his

lawyer said Wednesday.

The U.S. Court of Military Commission Review struck down the March 2007 conviction of David Hicks. Like Hicks, Khadr waived his rights to appeal when he pleaded guilty before a military commission in Guantanamo in October 2010 to war crimes committed as a 15-year-old in Afghanistan. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Copenhagen

Gunman used assault rifle, two handguns

Danish police say the gunman behind weekend shootings at a free speech seminar and a synagogue in Copenhagen used an assault rifle and two handguns in the attacks.

Omar Abdel Hamid

El-Hussein, 22, was killed in firefight with police early Sunday after a shooting spree that authorities say may have been inspired by the terror attacks in Paris last month.

Copenhagen police confirmed his identity late Tuesday, after several media, including The Associated Press, had already confirmed it through sources.

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Fighting in Afghanistan

UN records 22% rise in civilian deaths, injuries

The number of civilians killed or wounded in fighting in Afghanistan climbed by 22 per cent in 2014 to reach the highest level in five years as foreign troops concluded their combat mission, the UN said in

an annual report released Wednesday.

The United Nations Assistance Mission in Afghanistan documented 10,548 civilian casualties in 2014, the highest number in a single year since 2009. They include 3,699 civilian deaths, up 25 per cent from 2013.

The UN says the Taliban and other insurgents were responsible for 72 per cent of all civilian casualties.

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Argentina

Thousands ask for answers about prosecutor's death

Thousands of Argentines are marching in Buenos Aires to demand answers in the mysterious death of prosecutor Alberto Nisman a month ago.

Carrying Argentine flags and waving signs reading "Justice!" and "Truth!",

protesters began walking Wednesday evening from Congress to the iconic Plaza de Mayo in downtown.

Nisman was found dead of a gunshot wound Jan. 18, hours before he was to detail to Congress his explosive accusations that President Cristina Fernandez orchestrated a secret deal with Iran to shield those responsible for the 1994 bombing of a Jewish community centre in Buenos Aires. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ukraine rail hub falls

Debaltseve. Giving up the town could remove the major impediment to a lasting ceasefire

Government soldiers pulled out of a ferociously contested railway hub in eastern Ukraine Wednesday, ending a siege so intense retreating troops said they couldn't get water or food amid relentless shelling by Russian-backed separatists. At least six soldiers were killed in the withdrawal and more than 100 wounded.

President Petro Poroshenko sought to cast the fall of Debaltseve in a positive light, saying the pullback was carried out "in a planned and organized manner," despite assertions by exhausted and dirt-caked soldiers, some of whom made their way out

on foot, that their forces suffered heavy losses.

The retreat appeared to be an acceptance by the Ukrainian leader of a humiliating defeat in exchange for a chance at pushing a shaky truce agreement forward and securing the pullback of heavy weapons.

The loss of Debaltseve was a setback for the army. The town is a strategic railroad junction on the most direct route between the separatist east's two major cities, Donetsk and Luhansk. By taking control, rebels gain transportation connections to boost their regions' capacity to function as a unified entity.

Its importance kept the battle raging even after a ceasefire went into effect Sunday and appeared to be mostly holding elsewhere after fighting that has killed more than 5,600 people since April. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



While U.S. debates vaccines, Pakistan seeks to wipe out polio

A health worker gives polio vaccine to a child Monday at a bus terminal in Rawalpindi, Pakistan. While vaccine distrust has sparked debates amid a measles outbreak in the United States, Pakistan is in a deadly battle to wipe out polio. Long eradicated in the West, polio remains endemic in Pakistan after the Taliban banned vaccinations, a problem compounded by targeted attacks on medical staffers and suspicions that linger about the inoculations.

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Kidnapping trial begins

Court. Prosecutors allege U.S. rabbi used force to make unwilling Jewish husbands divorce their wives

Opening statements began Wednesday in the trial of rabbi Mendel Epstein, who faces charges of conspiracy to commit kidnapping and attempted kidnapping.

Prosecutors allege the Orthodox rabbi's team used brutal methods and tools, including handcuffs and electric cattle prods, to torture men into granting divorces. Defence attorney Robert Stahl says the Orthodox rabbi wasn't involved in any crimes and is a "champion of women's rights."

During their opening statement, prosecutors played a short, grainy clip of Epstein discussing a staged kidnapp-

ping with two undercover FBI agents. He tells them: "Basically, what we're going to be doing is kidnapping a guy for a couple hours."

The kidnap team brought surgical blades, a screwdriver and rope to a staged kidnapping in 2013, authorities have said. Epstein, who was indicted last May along with his son and three other Orthodox rabbis, allegedly told the undercover agents he arranged similar kidnappings every year or year and a half.

"If (the cattle prod) can get a bull that weighs five tons to move, you put it in certain parts of his body and in one minute the guy will know," prosecutors said Epstein told two undercover FBI agents posing as a brother and sister trying to force the sister's husband to grant the ritual Jewish divorce known as a "get."

Prosecutors say he was recorded telling the agents the effort would cost at least \$50,000.

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'The unspeakable in full pursuit of the uneatable'

In this photo taken Feb. 10, Gerald Sumner, huntsman and master of the hounds of Kimblewick Hunt, leads off the hunt in Ibstone, England. A decade ago, Britain banned fox hunting with hounds, a centuries-old blood sport Oscar Wilde dubbed "the unspeakable in full pursuit of the uneatable." Fox hunting has deep roots in the countryside and strong opponents in the urban centres. The Hunting Act banned using dogs to kill the animals, though there are loopholes: Up to two hounds can chase foxes into open ground so they can be shot. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Man charged as poison beer kills over 70 in Mozambique

A man suspected of poisoning the traditional beer that killed more than 70 people has been arrested, Mozambican police said Wednesday.

Graciano Antonio was arrested while trying to flee,

provincial police spokesman Luis Nudia said.

He has been taken to the capital of the northeast Tete province, where he will be charged by the attorney general's office.

"Now the attorney gen-

eral's office is investigating the man and which substance he used to poison the people and to know the real motives," said Nudia.

Nearly 200 people were hospitalized after drinking traditional beer at a funeral

in the region last month, health authorities said.

Pombe, a traditional Mozambican beer, is made from millet or corn flour and brewed for about two days.

The beer was believed to

have been poisoned with crocodile bile, a body fluid produced in the liver and stored in the gallbladder, health authorities said, but experts have cast doubt on whether the bile is in fact poisonous.

Samples of the poisoned beer have since been sent to the United States and Germany, where the source of the contamination is being tested, the health ministry said.

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Indian PM's pinstriped suit auctioned to clean up Ganges

Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi's dark suit with its unique monogram pinstripes went up for auction Wednesday in his home state of Gujarat, officials said.

The money raised in the three-day auction of the suit and hundreds of other gifts received by Modi will be used to clean up the heavily polluted Ganges River.

Modi wore the suit when President Barack Obama visited India last month. Photographs of the suit showing Modi's name monogrammed in dull gold stripes went viral on social media.

Opposition leaders attacked Modi for his extravagance in wearing a suit that was estimat-

ed to cost more than 1 million rupees (\$20,000).

Ajay Maken, a leader from the opposition Congress Party, said the decision to auction the suit was a "damage-control exercise" after Modi was criticized for wearing expensive clothing.

During the recent campaign for elections in Delhi, the Aam Aadmi Party, or Common Man's Party, highlighted Modi's exorbitant tastes to campaign against his Bharatiya Janata Party, accusing the prime minister of having lost touch with millions of poor people in India. The Common Man's Party won with an overwhelming majority.

By Wednesday, the highest bid received for the suit was

Gifts

Gujarat official Milind Toravane said the suit and other items were gifts received by Modi after he became prime minister in May. During Modi's 2001-2014 stint as chief minister of Gujarat, the gifts he received were regularly auctioned off and the money collected used to fund programs for the education of girls in the state.

more than 12 million rupees (\$240,000), officials said. The auction will conclude on Friday.

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Retirement. About 60% of Canadians expect to work past 65, poll suggests

A new poll has found there are more Canadians who expect to be working past age 65 than those who expect to be retired.

The annual Sun Life poll showed 60 per cent of respondents anticipated they would be working either full- or part-time when they reach 65.

Sun Life Financial says it's the first time in seven years that the number of Canadians polled who expect to still be working full-time past the normal retirement age (32 per cent) has surpassed the number of those who expect to be retired (27 per cent).

The survey showed 27 per

cent of respondents expected to be working part-time, 12 per cent did not know whether they would still be working and one per cent did not expect to be alive at 65.

The top reasons given by those polled as to why they would still be working were: paying for basic living expenses (21 per cent), and a lack of confidence in adequate government benefits (18 per cent).

The Sun Life poll was conducted online by Ipsos Reid with a sample of 3,000 working Canadians between 30 to 65 years old from Dec. 5 to 22.

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App helping self-employed workers find office space

Business. Already running in Ottawa and Montreal, Breather will launch soon in Toronto

Sarah Lazar, a self-employed graphic designer, can't afford to rent a work space on a permanent basis. But the 26-year-old Montreal resident needs somewhere to meet regularly with clients; her last attempt at holding a business meeting in a coffee shop proved frustrating.

Breather, a mobile app that allows users to rent private work space by the hour, hopes to capitalize on the steady movement of people into the ranks of the self-employed and those working at home.

The service is available in Montreal, Ottawa, San Francisco and New York and will soon be launching in Toronto. So far, the site has about 50 locations and expects to have 200 spaces



Sarah Lazar, a freelance graphic designer, is seen in her rented office space in Montreal on Feb. 9. Lazar uses the App for her design firm, Cow Goes Moo.

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listed by July.

While the concept has started to gain steam in the U.S., Breather is one of the only apps to rent professional work space by the hour in Canada.

With Breather, users can

rent a small work space, for rates ranging from \$15 to \$40 per hour depending on the city, the space and the time of day. The office spaces are furnished and equipped with Wi-Fi.

A temporary code to unlock

Quoted

"At the very beginning it was very hard to get space. Now it's turning around."

Julien Smith, co-founder of Breather

the office door is sent to the user's phone, about 15 minutes before the reservation time.

"I think of the phone as the key for everything," says Julien Smith, one of the company's two co-founders. "Some people call it the remote control for your life."

However, it remains to be seen how sustainable the concept will be over the long term, and finding vacant space in red-hot real estate markets has been a challenge.

"At the very beginning, it was very hard to get space," says Smith. "Now it's turning around. People are offering us a lot of space and we're able to be really selective about what we accept." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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VOICES

SEXING UP THE ELECTRIC CAR

Electric cars need to hit the sweet spot of affordability and attractiveness, and Apple has the know-how to do that, as it has proven with the iPod



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MP3 players weren't much to look at in 2001. Ugly and not intuitive to use, they didn't make a style statement and not many people used them. Then came the iPod. The ads alone were enticing — the black silhouettes holding white iPods and earbuds, jamming in bus shelters, subway platforms and across major thoroughfares around the world. By making the iPod beautiful and usable, Apple's now iconic designer Jonathan Ive made digital music players a thing.

That's what needs to happen to the electric car.

According to news in the Wall Street Journal, Business Insider and other publications this past week, Apple has undertaken a major project to develop one and is apparently recruiting auto industry professionals in hordes. Images have been circulating online, of test vehicles kitted out with sensors and cameras.

Although electric cars have been slow to be adopted in Canada, sales have been steadily increasing over the past year, but nowhere near the levels they need to be if Canada wants to cut its greenhouse gas emissions significantly. An Apple electric car could be the tipping point we're looking for — the product that would make environmentally friendly vehicles cool.

People need to see how a new technology will benefit them before they adopt it. The largest group of people who bought electric cars in 2013 were 45-to-54-year-olds, accord-



An Apple electric car could be just the tipping point needed to make fossil-fuel-burning vehicles obsolete. iSTOCK

ing to recent research by Green Car Reports. But now that electric car prices are falling, millennials are starting to be able to afford them — and their tastes matter, too. For millennials, form, function and environmental sustainability are equally important.

Electric cars have environmental sustainability in the bag but, unfortunately, there's not an electric car today that quite hits the sweet

spot of affordability and attractiveness. The one great-looking electric car, the luxury Tesla Model S, has a base price that's higher than the down payment on your average condo.

The relatively affordable electric cars currently available are odd-looking and don't have mass appeal. The frog-eyed Nissan LEAF and the giant dustbuster Mitsubishi i-MiEV might work as niche-market products, like

Smart Cars do. But will they get a generation buying electric? No.

Car buyers are looking for design that's a step ahead, not a lightyear. Studies have shown that radically new and different products turn off consumers — RIP Crystal Pepsi and good luck to you, Google Glass. People tend to prefer new products that are easy to adopt and have design elements that are familiar. They don't like too much change too fast.

Beautiful and usable

By making the iPod beautiful and usable, Apple's now iconic designer Jonathan Ive made digital music players a thing. That's what needs to happen to the electric car.

The electric vehicle industry needs a game-changer. An accessible, desirable product that will get everyone wanting to buy a whole new class of thing they never wanted before.

In 2001, your Discman seemed just fine next to the MP3 players of the day, but when you compared it to the iPod, you suddenly saw it as a relic of a bygone era.

There needs to be an electric car just as magnetic, to make fossil-fuel-burning vehicles obsolete.

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Women face double standard in justice system



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Two people in Halifax are accused of plotting to commit the same gruesome crime. Their guilt has yet to be determined by the justice system but, in the court of public opinion, judgment has already been cast on the suspects. One is being vilified as immoral and reprehensible. The other simply as a loner. The only difference between the two is that one is a woman and one is a man.

This is not an uncommon scenario, according to Kim Pate, executive director of the Canadian Association of Elizabeth Fry Societies, which advocates for women in the justice system.

"The expectation is that women are not supposed to be violent," she said. "If a woman commits a violent act she is often seen as more morally blameworthy than a man would be in the same situation."

This perception, says Pate, is rooted in the ways girls are socialized to be nurturers.

That may be a possible explanation for why readers are calling 23-year-old Lindsay Kanittha Souvannarath a "disgusting pig" who looks like "a \$5 hooker," while her 20-year-old co-accused, Randall Steven Shepherd, is simply cast as deranged loner, for allegedly plotting to shoot up a Halifax mall on Valentine's Day.

The reality is that most people expect criminals to be men, and when that's not the case, we're often thrown a bit off, said Catherine Latimer, from the John Howard Society of Canada.

"When you think in your own mind and visualize who's likely to be a terrorist or a criminal you tend to think male," Latimer said.

That stereotype is based in some fact, according to a 2011 Statistics Canada report that found women mainly enter the criminal justice system as victims, not perpetrators.

Using data from 2009, the report approximates that 233,000 females (both youth and adult) committed a criminal code offence, compared to more than 700,000 men.



Lindsay Kanittha Souvannarath



Randall Steven Shepherd

Welfare fraud, shoplifting, drug and solicitation charges, or what Latimer calls "survival-based crimes," are those most commonly committed by women, especially among those who are disenfranchised. Murder, meanwhile, continues to be predominantly a male crime.

As a reporter, I can attest that when a woman is a suspect of violent crime it warrants a higher level of newsworthiness than a man, simply for the public interest. Think of

the difference in responses to Victoria Henneberry, the woman charged with first-degree murder of Loretta Saunders, who was met with venomous personal attacks compared to those against her boyfriend, Blake Legette, whose criminality seemed expected.

That double standard can play a destructive role to women in the justice system, warns Pate. Compared to men, female offenders are often subject to harsher treatment throughout the judicial process — from police officers, Crown prosecutors, correctional officers, judges — even their own defence attorneys. Statistically, women are also handed longer sentences than men convicted of the same crime.

So what all does this mean for the 23-year-old American woman who is accused of boarding a plane to carry out an apparent mass shooting in Halifax?

That justice may be blind, but let's hope it's not sexist.

Stephanie Taylor is a Metro reporter based in Halifax.

For the kids



Pharrell wants to make kids Happy with new book

Pharrell Williams has a Happy book deal.

The Grammy Award-winning performer has an agreement with Putnam Books for Young Readers for four picture books, starting with one inspired by his hit song. Putnam announced Tuesday that the book, Happy, will be published Sept. 22 and will feature photographs of children from around the world "celebrating what it means to be happy."

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New Dr. Seuss tale to be released

More than 20 years after his death, there is still plenty of news about Dr. Seuss.

Random House Children's Books said Wednesday it will publish a recently discovered manuscript with illustrations called What Pet Should I Get, on July 28. The publisher plans at least two more books, based on materials found in 2013 in the author's home in La Jolla, California, by his widow and secretary.

The author, whose real name was Theodor Geisel, died in 1991.

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His pretty little pictures now published in a book

Photography. Actor Keegan Allen looks at life behind the lens with his new work

Keegan Allen spends much of his life on camera on the ABC Family series Pretty Little Liars, but he spends his free time behind the lens, taking photos.

His love of photography was born at age 10, when his father (the late actor Phillip R. Allen) let him borrow a Leica M6, a range finder camera. "I was very introverted and that was my way of sharing my life with people ... I wanted people to relate to the images that impacted me," Allen, 25, says.

His new photography book, life.love.beauty, was recently published by St. Martin's Press.

Here Allen talks about photography and the identity of the mysterious character known as "A" on Pretty Little Liars.

Film vs. digital

I feel like something has been lost with digital (photography). There was something about shooting film that was romantic with time spent waiting to see what the image was. It was a lot more thoughtful. There was a process to it.

He's still learning

I don't consider myself in any way, shape or form a professional photographer. It's a hobby that I love and I'll continue to do it for the rest of my life and try to get as happy with the result as possible.

Allen on selfies

"I don't have a problem with selfies. I don't think anybody should have a problem with new things. ... It's just another form of expression and every form should be celebrated."



Lighting Matters

It's all about practice and understanding light. Lighting is 90 per cent of photography. If you don't have light, you don't have photography. Also, I think it's important when I see people clicking away if you want a photo that speaks to others, have it speak to you. Make sure you know why you're keeping a photo or an image. It will change the way you look at the world.

He knows the identity of killer 'A' on Pretty Little Liars

It's shocking, it's stunning, it's exhilarating, it's tremendous ... If you really go back to Season 1 and watch it all the way ... and you really pay attention, you will know and understand who it is from the clues that they place there ... It's a really amazing fable of four girls being traumatized by this character and (it's) pretty heartbreaking and gut-wrenching when you really find out.

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Keegan Allen has been taking pictures since he was 10 years old.

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Rick Salomon and Pamela Anderson ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Pam's divorce is tough on the Rottweiler

It's barely been a week since Pamela Anderson filed for divorce from husband Rick Salomon, and already tensions are escalating. The former Baywatch star is reportedly ordering him to remove his two daughters,

ages 16 and 18, from her Malibu home immediately. She also wants his Rottweiler, Bumblebee, removed from the premises — so you know she means business. Salomon, who is currently working in Las Vegas, reportedly

"begged Pam to give him a week or two until they could find a new place," but Anderson isn't budging. This is the second time Anderson has filed to end her marriage to Salomon, and they were also briefly married in 2007 before Anderson had it annulled. Maybe this time it will stick? I just hope Bumblebee's OK.

Anti-vaxxers don't get to hold Kristen's baby

The backlash against parents opposed to vaccinating their kids has a new celebrity face: House of Lies and Veronica Mars star Kristen Bell, who has two infant daughters at home. "When Lincoln was born (two years ago), the whooping cough epidemic was growing, and before she was two months old, we simply said, 'You have to get a whooping cough vaccination if you are going to hold our baby,'" Bell tells

the Hollywood Reporter. And she and husband Dax Shepard aren't loosening those precautions a bit with newborn Delta. "It's a very simple logic," she explains. "I believe in trusting doctors, not know-it-alls."

Kristen Bell



Buffy star busted again



You may recall Nicholas Brendon played Xander, circa early 2000s. He looks grown-up now, but the actor's allegedly been acting like a rowdy teen.

Oh, Xander. Oh, no. Former Buffy the Vampire Slayer star Nicholas Brendon has had his second run-in with the law in less than six months after being arrested in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. for grand theft and criminal mischief, according to TMZ. Brendon, who was in town to attend the Shock Pop Comicon fan event, allegedly trashed his hotel room and skipped out on the bill, leaving behind a \$380 food and

beverage tab plus \$450 in damages. "While attending Shock Pop Comicon in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, Nicholas was placed into a deplorable situation involving his professional arrangements and chose to react in an adverse manner. This reaction led to his arrest on Monday," a rep for the actor tells E! News.

Tom's got a thing for aliens

When he's not fighting with his Blink-182 bandmates, Tom DeLonge is busy searching for proof of extraterrestrial life. And, he insists in an interview with Paper, he's found it. "If anybody tells you there's no life in the universe, you should be turned off. That's just such a dumb thing to say," he tells the magazine. "It's totally, universally accepted amongst the country's elite scientific establishments that there's life everywhere. The question is what kind, where, how'd they get here, what are they doing when they get here, and how do we communicate with them?"



Tom DeLonge

Perry almost wasn't a Friend

Can you imagine Friends with someone other than Matthew Perry playing Chandler Bing? Well, it nearly happened, all because Perry's horrible business manager at the time told him he had no money and needed a gig badly. And before the script for Friends came along, he'd already signed up to star in a sitcom pilot called LAX 2194, about "baggage handlers at the L.A. airport in the year 2194," he recently revealed to Seth Meyers.



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Grace Kelly meets Chaka Khan

Zac Posen said he was looking to mix and match his muses for fall. He worked in stretch jersey, included more day looks and ran with a '70s vibe, like this bright orange top paired with a long loose skirt of a similar shade. "We wanted more fluidity on the runway. I was feeling the glamour of Grace Kelly meets the spice of Chaka Khan. I draped most of the collection myself, on weekends. In my quiet moments," the affable designer said.

Inspired by nature

The Mulleavy sisters of Rodarte turned to migrating birds for inspiration. "It just felt ... natural," Laura Mulleavy said. "We weren't thinking of anywhere specific, just birds migrating from one place to another. Maybe leaving the city and going to a place that's more pastoral." Elaborately sequined, beaded, feathered dresses like this one — are those birds, too? "It all was, in a weird way," Laura Mulleavy said.



Pretty in pastels

Yellow, a prominent colour in J Crew's winter collection, is anything but mellow here. Jenna Lyons, the label's creative director, said she wanted to add "sparkle" to the line, which on the clothes manifested itself in the form of sequins, furs and oversized tailoring.



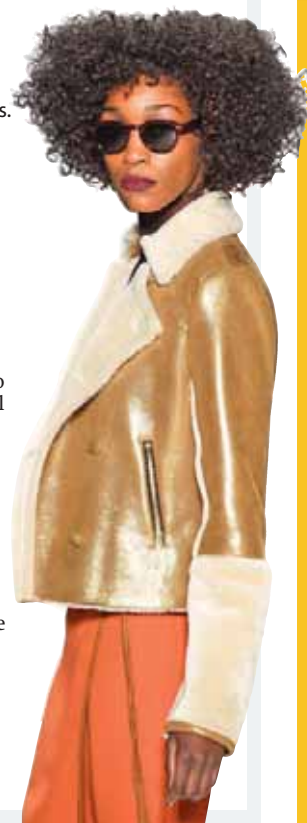
TOP LOOKS FROM NEW YORK

Fashion Week is about to wrap in New York City where frigid weather failed to stop a parade of bright colours, furs and sequins. Here are four must-have looks inspired '70s palettes, feminine silhouettes and new-age glam.

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Gold rush

Georgine Ratelband wants to blur the line between casual and formal; classic and modern. The Milan-trained but New York City-based designer achieves her goal with this look in Georgine's fall 2015 collection that includes a shimmery jacket with a vintage-y textured trim, paired here with a flowy orange skirt.



Profile. Canadian model is busy breaking the traditional runway mould

Chantelle Winnie is taking the fashion world by storm.

A young Canadian model, who loves an English breakfast of sausage, bacon and egg, is the It girl of diversity in a world pilloried for brutal uniformity.

Diagnosed with vitiligo at age four, the same skin disorder Michael Jackson had, she overcame bullying before being plucked from obscurity to appear on America's Next Top Model and, last year, was chosen as the face of Barcelona label Desigual.

While the 20-year-old has crossed dreams off her to-do lists, the biggie remains: gracing the cover of fashion bible American Vogue, whose steely editor

in chief Anna Wintour she has not met. Yet.

Bubbly and prone to loud guffaws of laughter, Winnie projects a girly exterior that belies a cast-iron determination.

She has become a spokeswoman for vitiligo, which causes white patches to appear across the body and affects up to two million Americans.

"I could more label myself as even a spokeswoman for happiness!" she tells AFP in a New York hotel.

But it has not been an easy journey to the catwalk for Desigual at 2015 New York Fashion Week.

Winnie was rejected by every modelling agency in

Toronto.

Like any self-respecting wannabe, she built a profile on social media where she was discovered by Tyra Banks.

"You were already a star. I just gave you a platform to make sure people recognized that you were. Keep making me proud," she says, fishing out her cellphone to read a message from Banks.

"That really touched me," she adds.

She also doesn't dwell on bad things in the past and says her message to young girls is: "Focus on your opinion of yourself and not the opinion others have of you."

AFP



Chantelle Winnie walked in New York Fashion Week. AFP

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Add orange to make spring blossom inside

Ask a designer. A reader wants to inject colour into a neutral apartment



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I live in a condo which is nicely decorated with neutral grey tones. I'd like to brighten things up to help get me through this long winter. What would be a good colour to inject?
— Sabrina in Halifax

One of the best colours to inject zing into a neutral interior is orange. It will help warm up the cool tones of grey and is a colour we are seeing as a

big trend for spring/summer. Orange radiates warmth and happiness as it combines red (stimulating) and yellow (the cheeriest of all colours).

Introduce this colour in accessories rather than investing in large furnishings, art or light fixtures. By adding dollops of orange around your home, you create surprise hits of zingy colour as you walk around.

Here's a lineup of budget-worthy accessories that will inject a burst of citrus into your apartment.

A focal wall of colour in the foyer will greet every guest with a splash of Florida sunshine goodness. This one goes particularly well with grey tones. Orange Blossom #2168-30, BenjaminMoore.ca



Something as simple as a new shower curtain, towels and a mat will have your bath glowing with citrus. Never underestimate a window curtain teamed with a plastic liner to be used in the shower. Striped Voile Curtains, \$10, Minimalist Border Towels, from \$5, Simons.ca



Changing the largest accessory in the bedroom gives instant impact. Linen will add a soft, luxurious texture and soften with every wash. Belgian Linen Duvet Cover and Shams, \$39-\$129, WestElm.com

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Two new chairs at the end of the table and some casual dishes will spruce up your dining experience. Vata Dining Chair Set (2), \$259, TheBay.com. Miko Orange Collection, \$10/plate, UrbanBarn.com



A colourful runner can sit in a foyer, in front of the sofa or along the foot of the bed. Classics; no matter what colour; will never go out of style and make great investments. Hand-Knotted Bijar Wool Rug (#722228), 4'x9', \$185, eCarpetGallery.com

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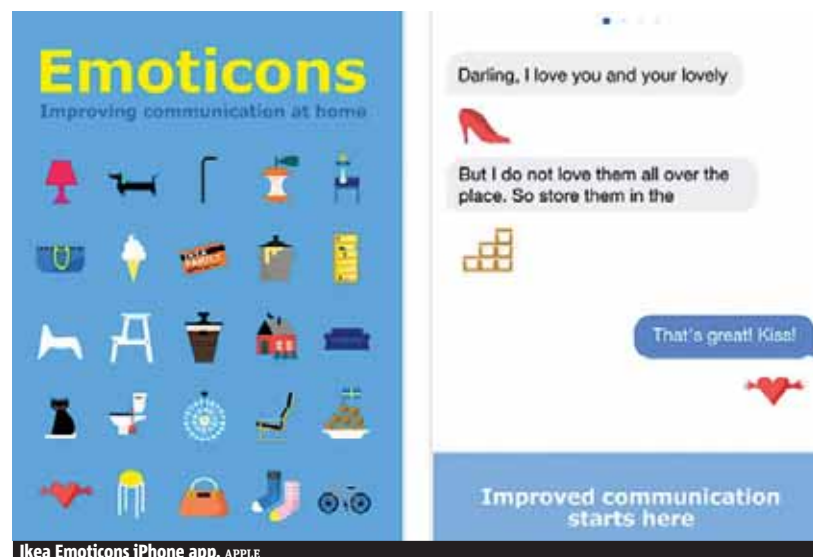
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Ikea Emoticons iPhone app. APPLE

Ikea is hoping to promote harmony in the home, not with a new furniture collection, but via a new emoticon app.

Ikea Emoticons aims to limit the misunderstandings between men and women regarding home-based tasks, and make asking your partner to do the washing up cute again. "All your hints, desires and questions will be understood right away," claims the Swedish furniture brand, perhaps somewhat ambitiously.

Comprising everything from chests

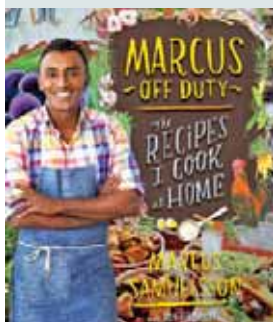
of drawers to shoes to the store's famous Swedish meatballs, the app integrates with the keyboard on your smartphone. More traditional emoticons such as kisses and smiley faces are also included in the concept. The app is compatible with iOS and Android products.

So the next time you want to ask a loved one to do the laundry or clean the bathroom, there really will be an app for that.

Ikea Emoticons can be downloaded for free from iTunes or Google Play. AFP

Cookbook of the Week

Global flavours
from a celeb chef



What does celebrity chef Marcus Samuelsson eat at home in Harlem, N.Y.C? Marcus Off Duty answers that question as the youngest chef ever to receive three stars from the New York Times shares the dishes he serves his loved ones. The recipes blend an array of flavours from his Ethiopian, Swedish, Mexican, Caribbean, Italian and Southern American travels.

The glimpse into how one of the world's top chefs cooks in his home kitchen includes recipes for Sweet Potato Gnocchi, Banh Mi Sandwich, Lamb Lasagna, Shredded Turkey Chili, Soha Chicken with Jollof Rice, and Sweet and Salty Mud Pie. **METRO**

Together ness and joy in a simple meal

Chinese New Year.

Say, 'Gung Hei Fatt Choi!' with Poached Chicken with Ginger-Scallion Sauce

"One of my favorite things to do is to visit Chinatown during Chinese New Year," writes award-winning chef Marcus Samuelsson in his book Marcus Off Duty. "The meals during this holiday are symbolic, with dishes designed to bring good luck and prosperity for the coming year. But you don't need to be super-educated about the traditions to enjoy them. This whole poached chicken symbolizes joy and togetherness of family."

1. Put the chicken in a large stockpot and add just enough water to cover. Add the red chile and garlic. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat, and simmer for 20 minutes. Turn off the

Ingredients

- 1 (3 1/2-lb) chicken
 - 1 red chile
 - 2 garlic cloves, thinly sliced
 - 3 tbsp sesame oil
 - 6 tbsp peanut oil
 - 3 scallions, cut into thin strips
 - 1 (3-inch) piece ginger, peeled and minced
 - 2 tbsp light soy sauce
 - 1 tbsp dry sherry
 - 2 tsp brown sugar
 - 1 lemongrass stalk, pounded
- Garnish**
- 2 scallions, thinly sliced on the bias
 - 1 cucumber, peeled, halved, seeded, and cut on the bias
 - Fresh cilantro leaves
 - 1 tsp sesame seeds

heat and let the chicken sit until the broth is lukewarm. Transfer the chicken to a carving board (reserve the broth for another use). Pat the chicken dry with paper towels and rub it lightly all over with the sesame oil. Cut the chicken into 8



This recipe serves four. PAUL BRISSMAN

serving pieces, arrange on a serving platter, and keep warm. 2. Heat the peanut oil in a small saucepan over high heat. When it shimmers, add the scallion strips. Sauté for 30 seconds, stirring constantly. Remove with a slotted spoon, drain on paper towels, and set aside for the garnish. Add the ginger to the

pan and sauté for 30 seconds. Add the soy sauce, sherry, brown sugar, and lemongrass and bring to a boil. Remove the sauce from the heat and discard the lemongrass.

3. Garnish: Scatter the sliced scallions, cucumber, cilantro, and sesame seeds

around the chicken. Top with the fried scallions and drizzle the sauce over all. Serve warm.

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Contrasting flavours and textures shine in salad



This Orange-Fennel Salad recipe serves eight. PAUL BRISSMAN

"My mother made a simple cousin of this salad: thinly sliced carrots dressed with orange juice," writes Marcus Samuelsson in his book Marcus Off Duty: The Recipes I Cook at Home.

"In Sicily, this classic salad would be a pure but simple combination of fennel, orange, and black olives.

"I omit the olives, and add

pecans for a great crunch, and I season the dressing with paprika and fennel seed to heighten the flavour.

"If they're in season, add some pomegranate seeds; their tart flavour complements the fennel perfectly and they're packed with healthy antioxidants.

"Look for different winter oranges, too. Cara Cara,

maybe, or blood oranges — which are a very Sicilian ingredient — are beautiful in the salad."

1. Put the fennel bulbs, garlic cloves, orange segments and juice, olive oil, vinegar, garlic powder, paprika, fennel seed, and pecans in a salad bowl. Toss well. Add the frisée and toss again.

Ingredients

- 2 fennel bulbs, cored and thinly sliced
- 2 garlic cloves, thinly sliced
- Segments and juice of 2 oranges
- 3 tbsp olive oil
- 2 tsp balsamic vinegar
- 1/2 tsp garlic powder
- 1/2 tsp paprika
- 1/2 tsp ground fennel seed
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 1 bunch frisée, chopped

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A good night's sleep when you're sick

Bedtime. Steps to take to clear your sinuses

JACQUELINE KOVACS

For Metro

We all know that sleep is vital to health, but did you know it's doubly important to get that shut-eye when you're sick?

"Rest is your body's opportunity to recuperate," said Dr. Lisa Graves, chief of the depart-

ment of family and community medicine for Toronto's St. Michael's Hospital.

Problem is, if you're coughing and sniffing, sleep can be as elusive as a Leafs' winning streak. But the good news is there are some simple strategies to quiet your cough and stifle your sniffles. And it's as easy as one, two, three.

Loosen up

Drink something warm and soothing — chamomile tea

Direct relief

Looking for an effective, drug-free way to clear your nasal congestion? Rinse your nose with saline. Delivered via a spray bottle

or a neti pot, a nasal saline rinse will safely wash the mucus from your nose, giving you relief from all that stuffiness.

with honey, for instance, will make you sleepy, help quiet your cough and, because it's a hot liquid, it can help loosen that mucus buildup in your

upper respiratory tract. Real chicken soup is another great choice: Researchers at Mount Sinai Medical Center tested the effectiveness of chicken soup

on 15 people with colds and it proved more effective than hot water in helping to clear out sinuses. What you want to avoid are any cold drinks around bedtime — that same study found sipping something chilly can increase congestion.

Warm up

Before you go to bed, take a hot shower or bath. The warmth and humidity prompts your sinuses to drain and triggers the lining in your

nasal passages to contract.

Prop up

When it comes to keeping those sinuses drained, gravity is your friend. Try placing a few books under your mattress at the head of your bed, rather than propping your head up with extra pillows, which may injure your neck. Then, stick on a nose strip — it's a safe, easy way to literally open up your nose, allowing you greater breathing space.



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Mooseheads to host Super Series

The Halifax Mooseheads will host the sixth and final game of the 2015 Subway Super Series in November.

The six-game series, where top Canadian junior players take on Russia's junior squad, runs Nov. 9 to 19 next season, the Canadian Hockey.

The Mooseheads welcome the Victoriaville Tigres at Scotiabank Centre on Thursday at 7 p.m. **METRO**

NBL Canada

Rainmen sitting on 6-game streak

The Halifax Rainmen are hoping to make it lucky No. 7 in Charlottetown tonight against the Island Storm.

Halifax have won six straight, after edging the London Lightning 110-101 on Monday. The Rainmen host the Mississauga Power Friday night at 7 p.m. **METRO**

Golf

Weir coming to Nova Scotia Open

Professional golfer Mike Weir will return to Halifax this summer to captain Team Canada against Team World.

David Hearn and Graham DeLaet will join him at the RBC Canada Cup, July 6 at Ashburn Golf Club's new course. **METRO**

AUS men's hockey

Huskies take Game 1 at Acadia

Francis Menard notched the overtime goal Wednesday night to give the Saint Mary's Huskies a 3-2 win over the Acadia Axemen in Game 1 of a best-of-five men's hockey semifinal.

Game 2 Thursday night, in Wolfville. **METRO**

AUS women's hockey

SMU's back against the wall

The Saint Mary's Huskies fell 6-3 to the UPEI Panthers in women's hockey quarter-final action Wednesday night in Halifax.

The Huskies now face a must-win situation in Game 2 of the best-of-three series Thursday in Charlottetown. **METRO**



Golden day for Arsenault at Scotties

Nova Scotia skip Mary-Anne Arsenault shakes hands with Manitoba skip Jennifer Jones after beating the Manitoba rink during the morning draw at the Scotties Tournament of Hearts on Wednesday in Moose Jaw, Sask. Arsenault and her Mayflower rink won 9-6 over the previously unbeaten Jones. Arsenault's day got better in the afternoon draw in which she beat Team Canada's Rachel Homan 7-6 to improve to 4-5 going into Thursday play. **JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Bluenosers have each others' backs in B.C.

Winter Games. Nova Scotia contingent staying positive as the province awaits first medal



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Seeing young Nova Scotians cheer on their fellow Bluenosers has been one of the highlights so far at the 2015 Canada Winter Games, chef de mission Mark Smith said Wednesday.

"Mostly, it's how well Nova Scotia athletes have supported Nova Scotia athletes," he said just before evening competition kicked off on Day 5 in Prince George, B.C.

"Last night at the wheelchair basketball game, the women's hockey team

Site shift

Warm weather has forced 2015 Canada Winter Games organizers to move long-track speed skating to Fort St. John, B.C., which means flying athletes about 400 kilometres north to an indoor facility. "That was a difficult decision, because they really did want to hold everything here," Nova Scotia's chef de mission Mark Smith said.

came out and they brought signs and banners and they cheered," he said, adding the provincial ringette squad has similarly supported the men's curling team.

"So the camaraderie and sense of togetherness has been extremely pleasing," Smith said.

Nova Scotians haven't claimed any hardware yet, but Smith, who is also coaching director at both Canadian Sport Centre Atlantic and Sport Nova Scotia, said there have been a couple of

close contenders.

Freestyle skier Emma Stevens of Hilden finished fourth in big air Sunday and fifth in slope style Saturday, while Sophie Locke of Halifax was the only Nova Scotian to advance to the second round of dual moguls this week.

Wednesday's highlights included Caleb Purdy of Dartmouth moving on to the medal round in men's air rifle, while the women's hockey and ringette teams were set to play their quarter-finals in the evening, both against

tough competition from Ontario.

"We don't have any medals to show for it, and I know that's one of the first indicators, but we've had a bunch of personal bests," Smith said.

Half the medals Nova Scotia won at the 2011 Canada Winter Games in Halifax were in boxing and half-pipe snowboarding, he pointed out, which aren't included in the event this time around.

Although he knows athletes and coaches are itching for some sparkling gold, silver and bronze placed around their necks, for Smith it's all about young athletes performing at their very best.

"We don't have any hardware to show for it, but the effort is there," he said.

"It's pretty hard to be disappointed when they're giving the best effort they can give you."

MMA

UFC to pour millions into drug testing

In the wake of a spate of high-profile doping cases, the UFC has announced plans to spend millions to expand drug testing.

The organization also said it will press for far more severe doping penalties. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Cycling

Lance Armstrong pleads guilty to careless driving

Lance Armstrong pleaded guilty to careless driving for hitting two parked cars with his SUV in Aspen, a crash his girlfriend originally tried to take the blame for, a prosecutor confirmed Wednesday.

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Lance Armstrong
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Champions League

Ronaldo leads Real Madrid to win at Schalke

Cristiano Ronaldo helped holder Real Madrid beat Schalke 2-0 in the last 16 of the Champions League Wednesday.

Ronaldo headed home in the 26th and set up Marcelo for the second goal in the 79th. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Senators goalie Andrew Hammond makes one of 42 saves in his first NHL start on Wednesday in Ottawa. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hammond's debut a gem

NHL. Senators' goalie saves 42 as Ottawa tops Canadiens in his first league start

On Wednesday

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Canadiens

Andrew Hammond made 42 saves in his first NHL start and led the Ottawa Senators to a 4-2 win over the Montreal Canadiens Wednesday night.

Milan Michalek, Jean-Gabriel Pageau, Mark Stone and Kyle Turris, into an empty net, scored for the Senators (23-23-10).

Dustin Tokarski made 35 saves for the Canadiens (37-16-4), who got goals from Max Pacioretty and Nathan Beaulieu.

Hammond was called into action Monday to replace starter Robin Lehner, who was hurt toward the end of the second period against Carolina. Lehner was unable to play Wednesday and with Craig Anderson already out with a hand injury, Hammond got the start.

The Senators opened the third period with a 2-1 lead before Stone gave them some

insurance with a power-play goal at 9:27.

Erik Karlsson's shot hit the post and then Tokarski's pads, before coming to a rest six inches from the goal line. Stone was first to the puck and was awarded the goal after video review confirmed it wasn't kicked in.

That goal wound up being rather large as Beaulieu scored at 14:25, cutting the Ottawa lead to 3-2.

There was no scoring in the first period but there were several opportunities as the teams combined for 27 shots and three goal posts — including one by Canadiens forward Brandon Prust, who struck iron despite being alone at the top edge of the crease in front of a wide open net. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



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♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

Avoid extremes today. Mercury's link to Saturn means you need to stay on good terms with everyone, especially people in positions of power.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

This is a good day for thinking but not such a good day for making decisions. Whatever you decide over the next 24 hours you are likely to have second thoughts about.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

You are looking for excuses to avoid something that must be done. But you you made an agreement that you must keep.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

The planets suggest you will say something shocking today, just for the fun of it. It may be amusing to you but others won't be so happy about it and your reputation could suffer.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

It may be that what a friend or family member has to tell you has some value in it, but what does your inner voice say? You are reluctant to trust your instincts but, ultimately, you can't trust anything else.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

You may disagree with someone's opinions today but you would still be wise to listen. It could be they know something that you don't.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Something you are told may not ring true but don't dismiss it. Conversely, something else you are told may seem obvious but don't just accept it. The only thing you can be sure of today is that nothing is for certain.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Even if you strongly disagree with what someone is doing you are advised not to make a big deal of it. They may want to draw attention to themselves.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Social activities will be fun over the next few days but you will spend too much money. If you have to go cap in hand to a loved one for a loan later expect them to want something back.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Someone you live or work with will tell you something you don't want to hear. You know it's true so swallow your pride and act on the information.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Be careful what you wish for over the next 24 hours because you may decide later that you don't want what you wished for. But you won't be allowed to change your mind.

♓ Pisces

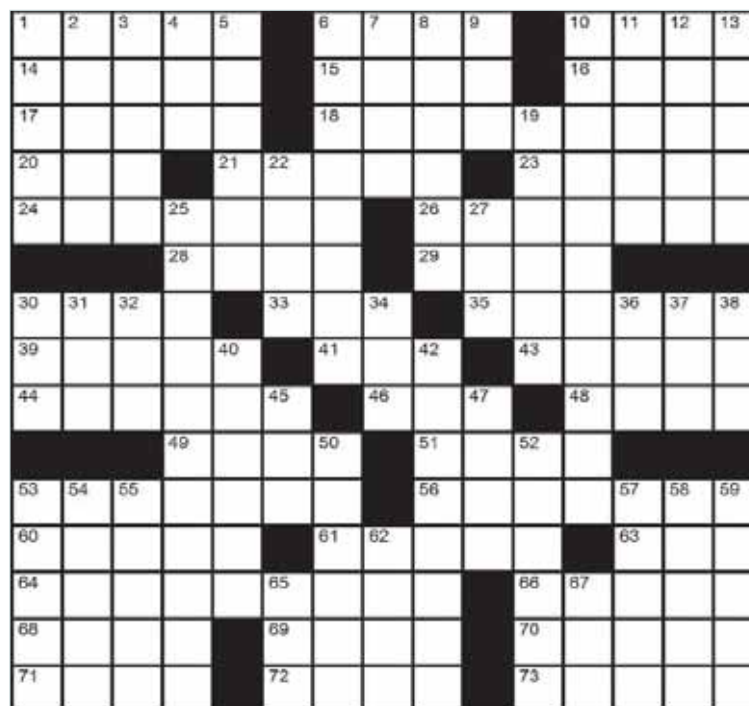
Feb. 20 - March 20

If you are asked to give more than you think is fair today, speak up about. If it means you fall out with someone, so be it.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

Across

1. Better skilled
6. Honey
10. Hurricane Katrina org.
14. Offence
15. In an unwell way, say
16. The Good Earth heroine
17. Accumulate a restaurant tab: 2 wds.
18. British Columbia village in the Robson Valley
20. Shiba __ (Dog breed of Japan)
21. 1987 Heart hit
23. Confuse things
24. Secret agent's file
26. Wheeled stretchers
28. Camaro model, __-Z
29. Ms. Falco
30. Laze
31. Beak
35. Ms. Lauder's
39. Egyptian city
41. "Spider!"
43. Birthdays: "Make __!"
44. Spanish wine
46. Particular pronoun
48. Single occurrence
49. "Wait just __!"
51. Attire
53. Endurance
56. Creamy carnivorous dish, Chicken __
60. Phantom's instrument



61. Not as well-done, as steak
63. Grandmother's nickname
64. Quebec City's former NHL team
66. Japan's city of canals
68. Movie-__
69. Dilbert comics intern

70. Musical group of nine
71. Dagger
72. TV brand
73. Garden huts

Down

1. Bitter
2. Keyboard playing student in "Fame" (1980)

3. Blanket-carrying Peanuts character
4. Australia's coat of arms animal
5. Mend
6. Montreal-born actress Norma Shearer won the Best Actress Oscar for her performance in "The __" (1930)

7. Panache
8. Declare in a motion
9. Loaf selection
10. "Chopped Canada" airer: 2 wds.
11. Dodge
12. Macho
13. Poker stakes
19. Oscar-winning actress Ms. Tomei
22. Singer/guitarist

- Mr. Redbone
25. Film for which Toronto-born actor Walter Huston won a Best Supporting Actor Oscar, "The Treasure of the __" (1948)
27. Ulan-__, city in Russia
30. 'Electron' suffix
31. "Lah-di-__!"
32. Whopper
34. Jay Z's wife, to pals
36. German article
37. Keyboard key
38. " __ Devil" (1989)
40. Noble family of Italy
42. Canadian singers/identical twin brothers, Ryan and Dan __
45. Currency in Japan
47. River to the Ubangi
50. Opera tenor, Enrico __ (b.1873 - d.1921)
52. Mr. Eckhart's
53. Ranked-things on Billboard
54. Royal __ Golf Club, in Scotland
55. Concur
57. Ludicrous
58. "The __ Chef" (Jamie Oliver's old cooking show)
59. Teeny biting flies
62. " __ Flux" (2005)
65. ' __' in Quesnel
67. Note before Lah

Yesterday's Crossword



Online

See today's answers at
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Conceptis Sudoku by Dave Green

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku

5	3	8	7	9	6	4	2	1
9	7	1	2	4	8	3	6	5
2	6	4	3	5	1	9	7	8
6	5	2	1	8	4	7	3	9
1	4	3	9	6	7	5	8	2
7	8	9	5	2	3	6	1	4
3	9	7	4	1	2	8	5	6
4	1	6	8	3	5	2	9	7
8	2	5	6	7	9	1	4	3

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			2	7				

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